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General Catering of the Highest
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"P. John Hee will open the
COSMOPOLITAN CAFE
at Pauahi street, near Fort, on
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German Pretzels and Coffee
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Don't be surprised if you have an
attack of rheumatism this spring. Just
rub the affected parts freely with
Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it will
soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.
Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.



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with the Ara-Notch in
place of the bothersome
buttonhole 15c. each—2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Makers

BY AUTHORITY.

RESOLUTION NO. 726

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board
of Supervisors, of the City and County
of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii,
that the sum of One Thousand Dollars
(\$1000.00), be and the same is hereby
appropriated out of the Perma-
nent Improvement Fund, of the
Treasury of the City and County of
Honolulu, for an account known as
Construction Waianae-Ewa Road.
Introduced by Supervisor

EBEN P. LOW.

Honolulu, October 15, 1912.
At a regular meeting of the Board
of Supervisors of the City and County
of Honolulu held on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 15, 1912, the foregoing Resolu-
tion was passed on First Reading and
ordered to print on the following
vote of the said Board:
Ayes: Amama, Kruger, Low, Mc-
Clellan, Murray; total 5.
Noes: None.
Absent and not voting: Arnold,
Dwight; total 2.

E. BUFFANDEAU,

Deputy City and County Clerk.
5368-3t.

SEALED TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received
by the Superintendent of Public
Works until 12 m. of Saturday, No-
vember 16, 1912, for furnishing the
Department of Public Works with 1
24 inch and 1 1/4 inch Venturi Meters
with Recording Apparatus.

Specifications are on file in the
office of the Superintendent of Public
Works, Capitol Building.

The Superintendent of Public
Works reserves the right to reject
any or all tenders.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,

Superintendent of Public Works,
5368-10t.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received by
the Superintendent of Public Works
until 12 m. of Saturday, October
26, 1912, for constructing a Two-
Story Frame Dormitory, and a One-
Story Frame Kitchen, Dining Room,
and Lavatory Building, located at La-
hainaluna, Lahaina, Maui, for the Ter-
ritory of Hawaii.

Plans, specifications and blank
forms of tender are on file in the
office of the Superintendent of Public
Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu.

The Superintendent of Public
Works reserves the right to reject
any or all tenders of parts of tenders.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,

Superintendent of Public Works,
Honolulu, October 10, 1912.
5364-10t.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders will be received by
the Superintendent of Public Works
until 12 m. of Friday, October 18,
1912, for Constructing a Fence Line
at Moiliili School, Honolulu, T. H.

Plans, specifications and blank
forms of tender are on file in the
office of the Superintendent of Public
Works, Capitol Building, Honolulu.

The Superintendent of Public
Works reserves the right to reject
any or all tenders.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,

Superintendent of Public Works,
Honolulu, October 8, 1912.
5361-10t.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

IMPORTANT MEETING NOTICE.

The adjourned annual meeting of
the members of the Honolulu Li-
brary and Reading Room Association
will be held at the Library of Ha-
waii, King Street, Friday evening,
October 18, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Busi-
ness, the consideration of an amend-
ment to the charter of incorporation,
reports of officers and election of
trustees.

J. H. FISHER,

Secretary.
5368-2t

NOTICE.

M. Bernardt and Edward H. Nagle
being no longer in my employ, the
public, and especially all my custom-
ers, are warned against dealing with
them or giving them any credit on
my behalf.
5365-1w

MAX GREENBAUGH.

FOR SALE.

A 4-bedroom house and well-im-
proved lot on Pua St., \$2800.
A cottage and lot (100x100) planted
in bearing fruit trees, in Nuuanu
tract, \$1000. A bargain.

A few good-sized cheap lots on Gu-
lick St., Kalihi, at from \$150 to \$525
each. Easy terms.

Half a dozen cheap lots in Nuuanu
tract at original prices.

FOR RENT.

A 4-bedroom, mosquito-proof house,
with all latest improvements, in the
choicest part of Kalihi. \$35.

A brand-new, furnished, mosquito-
proof, cottage, with sewer connection,
gas and electric lights, along side
Kam, Boys' School, one block from
car-line. \$35.

J. H. SCHNACK, 137 Merchant Street.

HAWAII RUBBER IN NEW YORK

Organizer of Exhibition Blames U. S. Government for the Neglect of Industry

A. Staine Manders, mentioned as
organizer of all of the international
rubber exhibitions, is quoted in the
New York Times of September 26 as
praising the Philippine and Hawaiian
exhibits as showing great development
since the last international exposition
in London in 1911, and particularly
as compared with the exhibitions at
the London show in 1908. But he said
that the United States Government is
to blame for conditions which prevent
a more rapid development of the rub-
ber industry in the American posses-
sions.

"Your American provinces need en-
couragement," he said, "and the kind
of encouragement they need must be
given by the Government itself. It is
of such a nature that private individ-
uals cannot expect to furnish it.

"Education is what is needed most
of all to enlarge the rubber industry in
these provinces. These lands need ag-
ricultural colleges to train natives how
to grow rubber trees and how to make
them yield most. Here you have a
condition which, by way of analogy,
might be described thus: You have
a great, big school and thousands of
willing pupils waiting for the doors to
open. But there are no teachers, and
thus the school is of no practical
value. You have the land, the labor,
and what is most important, the cli-
mate, but you can't produce the qual-
ity and quantity of rubber that is pro-
duced in the British protectorates, where
the Government seeks to do every-
thing in its power to encourage the
rubber industry.

Hawaiian Wild Rubber.

"At the 1908 show in London there
wasn't a sign of evidence that the
Philippines were in existence, so far
as the rubber industry was concerned.
Within the next three years there was
some development, but not an appre-
ciable amount. This last year, I am
glad to notice, has produced a great
change, and we are able for the first
time to show what opportunities are
lying dormant in the Philippines and
in Hawaii."

Mr. Manders took a Times reporter
to the exhibit booths of these coun-
tries and picked up various samples of
the crude rubber on view there and
then held them alongside some of the
purer specimens on exhibition by the
rubber growers of the more advanced
British territories.

"Your American rubber," he said,
"may test to be just as good as this
English rubber, but what is the sense
in shipping anything but the purest
rubber when you have to pay freight
by weight? They need more machin-
ery and a knowledge of the latest pur-
ifying processes to develop the trade
as it should be developed. For in-
stance, an entirely new kind of rub-
ber has just been found in Hawaii, ac-
cording to reports received. If the
Government were to pay for the sci-
entific research and exploitation neces-
sary to bring this new kind of rubber
into the rubber market it would only
be doing what other countries have
done long ago."

Rubber Demand Unlimited.

When asked whether the intensive
encouragement of the rubber indus-
try might not tend to cheapen rubber
and thus cut the profits of investors,
Mr. Manders said that the growers
were united in favoring an extension
of the rubber industry, even though
it be competitive.

"The more rubber that can be pro-
duced the better it will be for the
world at large," he said. "Thousands
of things are now being made or
rubber, but there is still room for
application in thousands of other
lines. It would be impossible to pro-
duce as much rubber as is needed.
The business is tremendously grow-
ing in dimensions, and all the sci-
entific help that might be given would
only tend to add to the business."

"How about synthetic rubber?"
asked the reporter, seeing no sample
of artificially prepared rubber among
any of the exhibits.

"I am glad you brought that up,"
said Mr. Manders. "There is a popu-
lar conception that the natural rub-
ber producers are shaking in their
boots because of the prospects of
floating synthetic rubber. I wish
they could make artificial rubber at
a profit. It would at least be pure
rubber, and pure rubber, mixed with
natural rubber, would be a boon to
civilization. We made some rubber
at our last exhibition in London. In
twenty-two hours we made three-
quarters of a pound, and it cost us
\$100. The same amount could have
been grown for 25 cents. So there
really isn't much to be feared, but
remember, the growers will welcome
synthetic rubber when it does ap-
pear."

The Times article states that
samples of rubber from the Philip-
pines and Hawaii were not included
in the competition for prizes offered
by the British chamber of commerce.
For this competition there had been
received from other countries 134
samples, consisting of 112-pound
packages of raw rubber. "That tells
the story," was the comment of Mr.
Manders on the absence of samples
from Hawaii and the Philippines.

PAIN IN THE STOMACH.

It is most annoying, as well as dis-
agreeable, to be troubled with pains
in the stomach, and there is no need
of it, for one dose of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy
will allay the pain. Try it once and
be convinced. For sale by all dealers.
Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for
Hawaii.

And the more a woman runs after
a man the more he would probably
run after her if she didn't.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered of Record Oct. 14, 1912, from
10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Rachel S. Meek and hsb to Chang
Hop

K Shimoda to Olua Sugar Co Ltd CM

Kobata to Olua Sugar Co Ltd CM

Ng Yee Tick to Wong Fong CM

Bank of Hawaii, Ltd. to Oliver G

Lansing

Gertrude Medeiros (widow) to Sao

Martinho Ben Soc of H

Thos Gaddall to William Henry

Hawn Realty & Mat Co Ltd by re-
ceiver to William Henry

Est of Bernice P Bishop by trs to

Kaimuki Land Co Ltd

L K Tilton to Pioneer Mill Co Ltd

Oliver G Lansing to Manuel K Car-
reira Jr and wf

Manuel R Carreira Jr and wf to

Mutual Bldg & Loan Soc of H

Ltd

Linda C Bergstrom to James W

Bergstrom

Guardian Trust Co Ltd to James W

Bergstrom

Rel Jas W Bergstrom and wf to Frank

L La Moroux

Rel

Woodlawn Dairy & Stock Co Ltd to

Clarence A MacDonald

Entered of Record Oct. 15, 1912, from
8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

David H Makekau to R H Makekau

Hattie K Keliipuleole to John Ke-

liipuleole

C F Bradshaw to D K Eguchi

Rel D Eguchi to First Bank of Hilo

Ltd

CM Hawn Lumber Mill Co by aff of less-
or to Melville E Hustace

Rel Entry R A Wadsworth to Clara M R Moss-

man

Entered of Record Oct. 15, 1912, from
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J C Cunningham to von Hamn-

Young Co Ltd

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CM H M Kaniho and wf to Mrs Mahini

Kuikahi et al

D Wm K Nanaau and wf to Joseph

Manuel

Chin Shee by Atty to Kalihi Taro

Land Co Ltd

RelDow Kaimuki Land Co Ltd to Ralph A

Kearns

D Laura D Sherman by regr

Notice Lewers & Cooke Ltd to Oliver G

Lansing

Rel Oliver G Lansing to Grace D Sedg-

wick

M Cecil Brown tr to Antonio M Cal-

deira

D Cecil Brown tr to Antonio R Souza

D Chun Chin by Atty to Kam Kee

L George H Wond by regr

Notice Entered of Record Oct. 16, 1912, from
8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

James L Coke to Lily A Marcel

D Enaku Puahala and hsb et al to Ah

Nee Pa (k)

D Charles A Brown and wf to Ino S

Fuller

D Mary A K Kolonoku to William F

Pogue

HAWAII NOTES

HILO, October 14.—Incendiarism
may have been the cause of a fire
early Sunday morning which destroy-
ed the old Kaunua house about a
mile above Naalehu, on the Kailua
road. The occupants of the house,
Hoena Hapai and wife, had locked
up the house and had gone to the
beach for a week. The general opin-
ion is that the house was entered and
looted and then set on fire to cover
up the crime. The fire was quite a
hardship upon the family, as all their
household goods and clothes were
destroyed.

F. Barrin, travelling salesman for
H. Hackfeld & Co., met with an ac-
cident last week that might have re-
sulted seriously had he not had the
good judgment to leave the rig before
it occurred. He was on his way to
Honouliuli in a rig driven by John Ka-
lehu, and had with him the usually
heavy load of trunks that he carries.
As they approached the hill above the
railroad track, he met Bob Pestano
coming up with the Kau auto-stage.
The leaders of the team became
frightened and although Pestano
julled over to one side of the road
and stopped, the driver was afraid to
pass on account of the narrowness of
the road. The team shied toward the
right and the wheels went over on
that side of the bank, which was not
very high, but owing to the top-heav-
iness of the rig, it capsized. The
only damage sustained was a broken
pole, and the Volcano Stables soon
had another rig on the scene.

The Naalehu team's new uniforms
are certainly a "Jonah." The first
time they had them on they were
tearful unmercifully by the Kilauea
team. At their next meeting at Pa-
pala on Sunday last they were beat-
en by a score of 14 to 3. Judge
White, their manager, has come to
the conclusion that his team plays
ball better in dungarees than in
Reach uniforms.

Headed by L. L. McCandless and
D. E. Metzger, a bunch of Democratic
and Home Rule candidates held a
meeting at Waiohinu last Tuesday
evening. Mr. Metzger made a favor-
able impression, judging from the
talk on the streets the next day and
it is safe to say that he will poll a
large number of votes in this precinct.

Auto For Sale

1912 Cadillac, A1 condition. Bar-

gain for cash.

R. T. WILL,

Seaside Hotel.

PROF. SHIGA TO BOOST HAWAII

Is Distributing Literature in Japan—Manila Displays Interest

The popularity of the Hawaiian
Islands as a winter resort is certain-
ly growing, according to the number
of letters that are received by Sec-
retary Wood, of the Promotion Com-
mittee, on nearly every boat that
touches this port, both from the
mainland and from the Orient, ask-
ing for information about Hawaii and
requesting literature of the islands.
The direct results of Walter G.
Smith's lecture tour are being brought
out by the number of people in the
Northwest who have written for in-
formation and literature or who have
stated definitely that they or some
of their friends would visit the Is-
lands during the coming winter.

In a recent letter to Secretary
Wood, the manager of the Imperial
Hotel of Tokyo states that Professor
S. Shiga, who recently made a lec-
ture tour in California and spent
some time in Honolulu, is to be the
host at a large reception and meeting
at the hotel at which there will be
present five or six hundred leading
business men and government offi-
cials of Tokyo and other cities, and
also many others interested in the
friendly relations between Japan and
the United States. It is Professor
Shiga's idea to distribute literature
from Hawaii among those present
and, through the manager of the
hotel, he requests Secretary Wood to
send him six hundred copies of the
booklet. At the meeting Professor
Shiga also intends to exhibit various
products at the hands of the Japan-
ese in Hawaii, in order to give those
present a more complete knowledge
with regard to Hawaii and especially
an idea of what the local promotion
committee is doing. When the pro-
fessor returned to Japan he took with
him a small amount of literature, but
he is in need of more to make the
distribution at the meeting complete.

Another letter of interest by Sec-
retary Wood is that from the chair-
man of the Manila Merchants' Asso-
ciation, which states that the asso-
ciation is having a number of kiosks
made for the advertising of Manila
and the Philippine Islands. One of
these, composed of various Filipino
woods and containing views of the
islands, will be sent to the local pro-
motion committee within a month.

HAWAII LECTURER REPORTS LARGE CROWDS

Writing from Seattle under date
of October 3, Walter G. Smith, who
is making a lecture tour in the
States, says that one of the most
enthusiastic crowds that he has
ever spoken to during his tour was
a group of a thousand or more high
school students in that city. In his
letter he says that the principal of
the school had limited him to one
hour, but that he let him go on for
nearly two hours. On October 4 and 5
he spoke at the commercial clubs.
The promotion committee has re-
ceived letters from Charles Stewart,
a prominent real estate dealer of
Los Angeles, stating that he and his
family will visit the islands this
winter, and Agent Fleming of the
Great Northern Railroad at Spokane
writes that after reading the com-
mittee's literature his wife and a
friend will make a trip to the Is-
lands shortly.

Good results are expected from the
use of the Victor Animatograph
Stereograph which the committee has
placed aboard the steamship Sierra.
The machine is simple and has a
large number of discs of Hawaiian
scenes.

The committee's efforts to place an
advertising kiosk in the office of the
Oceanic Steamship company in San
Francisco has met with no encourag-
ement. However, Mr. Wood expects to
place one in the